FOURTH OF JULY.

MUSIC AND PYROTECHNICS AT THE PARKS.

Fidependence Day at Home and Abroad.

The observances to-day of ear grand national hol-

sdey, promise to be very much of the usual character. Much

nome, much heat, much dust, much indulgence in bibulous

simples and compounds, intoxicating and otherwise, and their

invariable concomitants, noise, confusion, discomfort and

terrevise quiet folks, who prefer to enjoy their beliday in

peace and silence. The juvenile portion of the community

care as individual tastes or opportunity may dictate.

THE MILITARY PARADE.

of the National Guard will be under ayms, and will form in

the Fifth-ave, with the right resting on Washington Parade

Grennt, at 8 s. m., and will be reviewed by the Commander-

n-Chief and the general staff of the State at 8; o'clock. The

following are the names of the Division Ceneral and staff offi-

sers, the brigade and regimental commanders, and also the

estimated strength of each battalion to be in Rue:

Major Gen. C. W. Sandierd, commanding the Division; Col. Alexmaker itamitica, Division Impretor, Brig. Gen. Withman Ht Morris,
Division Engineer; Col. Lewis Sayre, Brivision Surgeon; Col. Charles
A. Rapalle, Division Budge-Advocate; Brewet Col. William E. Townsend, Division Quantermaster; Major Henry S. Ferring, Divisio, B.
Paymaster: Algor William B. Brand, Added-Lamp, Major Charles H.
Jones: And Ge-Camp, Major C. Trumbell White, Volunteer Ald.

First BudGPE.

Gen. Spices, commanding.

Second Infantry, Col. Thomas S. Reids.

Second Spiral Infantry, Col. Thomas Lynch.

Spiral Col. M. W. Col.

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Agoty-locarth infantry, Col. F. A. Conkling.

Man-ty-exch., Col. J. D. Krebbiel.

Pirst locarity, Col. Rose C. Hawkins.

Seventh infantry, Col. Rose C. Hawkins.

Seventh infantry, Col. J. M. Varian.

Buth habitaty, Col. J. M. Varian.

Buth habitaty, Col. J. H. Waker.

Tharty-escenth, Col. Wm. H. Farrar

Foty-escenth, Col. Wm. H. Farrar

Foty-escenth Col. Wm. H. Farrar

Foty-escenth locarty, Col. Hamon D. Mull.

Feventh befastry, Labat, Col. H. Lox.

Twe-uty-second lafantry, Col. Jan. F. Con.

Salty and helacty, Col. M. T. Medision.

Not-typiffsh infantry, Lieut, Col. Frank McLivey.

Seventy much lafantry, Col. A. Transverth.

Gen. Brooke Fostley, commended.

Gen Brooke Postey, ecegiment, Colonel D. C. Minton....
Regiment, Colonel J. H. Budkhe.
following is a recapitulation:

The line of march will be up Waverly place and University

will be paid to the Mayor and Corporation, thence up Fourth

ave and Twenty third-st. to Madison-ave, up Madison-ave.

Chief and the general staff at the Worth Monument. Salutes will be given under the direction of Acting-Brig.

House to enjoy their usual dinner afterward.

So Thirty-sixth-at., through Thirty-sixth-st. to Fifth-ave., and

Gun. Burger, as follows:

A national salute from the Battery at sunrise, and another

THE PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY.

will perhaps, be the most interesting feature of the or lebration.

As the display is given by private enterprise without the con-

junction of the city authorities, no programme has been pub-lished, but it will undoubtedly be interesting and attractive.

city Hall Park, East Broadway and Grandest, Tempkine square,

een Third and Fourth-aves. ; corner of Fifty-ninth-st. un-

MUSIC AT THE CENTRAL PARK.

In the afternoon, if the weather is fine, there will be music

at the Central Park, commencing at 3j o'clock. The following

PART L

2. Overfure—Zampa
3. Magurka—"Greeting from Afar.". Heinsdorf
4. National Pet Pourri. H. B. Dodworth

9. Pot Pourri of Melodies strung on chords H. B. Dodworth.

THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT AT FLUSHING.

In Finshing. Long Island, the principal feature of the celebration of the Fourth of July will be the formal laying of the

corner-stone of a measurement to the soldiers of Figshing who were killed during the war. The monument is already in course of construction. It will be of solid Quincey granite, shirty-seven feet high, and nine feet at the base, and will cost

on three sides, and a general inscription will be on the fourth

At 9 o'clock in the morning the ceremonies are to begin

There is to be no parade, and there will be no musto except

the singing of the orphans of soldiers. Mr. Morris Franklin

see will be sung. The exercises will occupy only an hour

and a half, so that persons who wish to leave Flushing at 11

We give the names of the soldiers which are to be engraved

s having information of other soldiers than these, who lost

on the monument, as far as the list has been collected. Per-

their lives, are requested to communicate with L. Bradford

OTHER ORS PEV X50%.

regular places of an unement will the found in their appropriate

At all the public institutions in and, near the city, more or

less preparation has beet mails for a due observance of the day. At Handall's Island, the inmates of the different institutions will ociobrate to the b. 1st of their ability. A special dis-

The soldiers in the hospital at David's Island are also to re-

remains, it will be made over to be Saldiers' Orphan Home.

The Tammany Society will comme morate the day at Tam-roany Haft. Mayor Hoffman, Grand Sachem, will deliver a

very brief opening address. Mr. O'Gorn an will deliver the

ovation, and Judge Plerreport and others w 'il speak.

ment "a great boliday entertwinment."

will lay the corner-stone and make remarks. A darge, "Peace to the Brave," will then be sung, and the Rev. Dr. George R. Crooks will follow with an address. Two or three patriotic

at \$4,500. The names of eighty-five soldiers will be cut

March-Vive L' America.

5. Medley—Qulokstep on Irish Airs.
6. Overture—" Dichten and Bauer".
7. Song—Knthleen Mavouroeen.....
6. Anard's Waltz.

ou various parts of the city.

whit as usual soluce their effervescing patriotism by unlim-

EXCUTSIONS A large number of steambeate are advertised to make ex-Celebrations Here and Elsewhere. Full particulars of these excursions will be found in our ad MILITARY DISPLAY IN THE METROPOLIS.

vertising columns. OUT OF TOWN RESORTS.

The day bids fair to be fine and exceedingly hot, and doubtless thousands of our citizens will gladly avail themselves of the number of places of cheap resort which are offered to them. The pleasure beats bound for East River and "up the Hadson" will be most likely thronged, and we learn that the proprietors of most of our saburban pleasure reserts are making great preparations for the entertainment of sarge numbers of guests.

BATHING.

Owing to the extreme heat of the weather, a large number of our citizens will probably make a rush for the son beaches, where they will have an opportunity of reveling in the salt sea sprof to their hearts' content. A number of hoats ore advertised to quit their plers for these localities at an early hour in the day. Sandy Hook, Concy Island, Rookaway Beach, and Long Branch, will therefore receive large acces-

sted consumption of gunpowder in all the various forms in which it is usually arranged to please their ears or suit their sockets. The olders will enjoy or endure themselves by such For those who cannot afford these luxuries, some compensation is afforded by the facilities for sea-bathing which are pre necess to all. Hall's Hot and Cold Suit water Buths, at the In our own city the day will be ushered in by ringing of bells and firing of salutes, at sunrise. Old Trinity will greet constructed on scientific principles, and are daily visited by the rising can with his mellow chimes and national salutes will in the harbor. The parade of the Pirst Division, National Chard, S. N. Y., will be the principal public feature of the day. During the afternoon Dodworth's band will play at the Central Park, and in the evening fireworks will be exhibited proof enough of the general excellence of the establishment. To avoid the dost and midday heat the military procession this public to keep "cool as a cucumber" appear to be greater than fired by national armed vessels. year will move in the early morning. The whole First Division

those of any preceding see

Johnson will fire a national salute of 36 gans from Fort Greene at sun rise, and Copt. Thomes will fire a salute at noon from the Union Base Ball Grounds in the Eastern Destrict. In the evening fireworks will be discharged from Fort Greene Park, and the Union Pond, Eastern District. The fireworks in both Districts will be very fine, and, as usual, will doubtiess attract | ship," in honor of the day. The Mercantile Mar large crowds.
CELEBRATION IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

Ward Union League Club have engaged the Hon, John Oakey and R. S. Sanderson, esq., to speak at their rooms, corner of Bushwick-ave, and Jefferson-st., and a Gice Club will sing some patriotic airs. At Bonlevard Grove there will be a grand other in celebrating our natel day. ple-nie under the auspices of the Union Educational Society connected with St. Mary's Church, of which Father McDor aid is paster. S. J. Colahan, esq., a rising New-York lawyer, will deliver an oration before the Society. In the evening there will be a display of fireworks at Union Pend. JEESEY CITY AND HOROKEN.

In both these places there will be the usual observances of beli-ringing and salute-firing, and in the evening exhibitions of fireworks, both public and private. We have not learned of any other contemplated demonstrations.

The ladies appear to take the lead in celebrating the Fourth

in New Jersey this year. In most of the towns and villages they announce fairs and festivals, at moderate prices of adnission, and with an eye to utility they devote the proceeds to the benefit of their churches. This utils dulce, combining the useful with the agreeable, is a good idea with the fair women of New Jersey, and they deserve a large patronage.

Celebration Thronghout the Country.

The Fourth will be duly celebrated to-day from Maine to California. How many city people will go to the country and how many country people will throng the city; many public and private excursions will be attended. and how many pie-nies will gather each its quota of pleasure seeking cassimers and crincline, it would take more than the lightning calculator to compute. The Fourth of July question is many sided. There is, first, the money question, its gradations from the nonchalant drawing of a check for Sown Fifth-ave, to Fourteenth-st., where it was intended to pay the honors of a marching sainte to the Commander-in-\$500 by the Aldermanic parent, to be expended on Fourth of July festivities, to the hearding of a five cent promise to-pay by the barefooted girl whose chief delight is in torpudoes and gum-irops. There is the dress question, which involves swearing at your wasterwoman if you are a man and want a shirt or waistcoat of a particular degree of stiffness, and a at noon; also Governor's salute from Washington-square at the commencement of the review. The "Veterans of 1812" few tears if you are a gushing maiden and find a stain left from the last icc-cream party upon the muslin or piquet which is Tom's favorite. There is the question of catables, which will parade "alone in their glory," and meet at the Mercer has raised rebellious feelings in the breast of your cook during the past two days, and which brings to the mind-and palatesuch mountains of sandwiches and such numbers of awant Next to the military parade, the fireworks in the evening biscuit as would make a statistical social economist stand aghast. Intimately connected with the last, is the question of fluids, which draws from their ley nests so many long-necked green bottles, and which has a sequel in the way of soda-The following are the places where the displays will take water and perhaps a conversation at the police-court the next morning. There are but few of the phases of the National Holiday Celebration, each of them capable of indefinite am-philication. For further illustration of the subject we refer

PHILADELPHIA. The great feature of the day in the premises of our Quaker neighbor will be an imposing military display on the occasion of the reception by the State troops, through its Governor, of the flags borne by the various Pennsylvania erganizations during the late war. Major-Gen. Hancock has issued an order governing the movement of the troops in the great parade. The procession will form in Broad-st., and move at 10 o'clock. Gen. Negley commands the first division. Gen. Patterson the second, Gen. Campbell the third, Gen. Gregg the fourth, Gen. Geary the fifth, Gen. Crawford the sixth, and Gen. Brooke the seventh. Up to Monday morning 47 regiments had made arrangements to participate in the parade, beside several batteries of artillery and detached companies. The cavalry regiments will all be mounted. It is expected that the Fire Department of this city, with visiting nanies from Harrisburg, will join in the procession. The nonies of presentation will take place in Independence mpanies from Harrisburg, will join in the pro square, where seats have been provided for about 6,000 people. Fifteen bundred children of deceased soldiers and sailors w witness the spectacle. Gen. Meade will present the flags, and Gov. Cartin receive them for the State. In the evening there will be a splendid display of fireworks upon Broad and Market-

sts., and a general illumination of the city. BOSTON.

Boston would as soon go without Thanksgiving as a Fourth-of-July celebration, and as soon abuse the great Organ as do either. Therefore Boston will celebrate, and has a published programme two columns long. A firemen's proa published programme two columns long. A fremes's pro-cession will more at 7 o'clock (they got up early in Boston). Bands of music will give pleasant out-door concerts during the day, upon the Common and elsewhere. Musical and other en-tertainments for the children will be provided at Tremont Temple. A citizens' procession will move at 94, and public exercises will take place at Music Hall—the Rev. Samuel K. Lutbrop, D. D., will deliver the cration. A balloon will be sent up from the Common; several regattas will make the Charles River course and the harbor lively, and a fine display Prince at Floshing.

Ama A. Fowler, sergeant; Washington W. Fowler, corporal; Lorenson D. Wood, cerporal; James Foley, Joseph B. Tolisti, Sch Harpell, william C. Dermody, captain; Henry Neimer, Mertin Nir, Peilip Maker, Geo. W. Rustsman, corporal; Joseph Kiersted, corporal; despinant Covert, Renjamin Herpeli, sergeant; John W. Byrd, Robert C. Wright, James Edward Elferd, James Byrns, Thomas H. Jenkins, Parlick Maher, Elijah W. Peok, Charles D. Smith, Harrison Curtis, sergoral; John Misrs, corporal; Thomas McCrady, Philip Kenns, William Stockwin, William H. Terry, John Kendey, Jacob Manweller, Chas, D. Rossiler, Geo. H. Fowler, corporal; Bartin Moore, W. J. Coon, Samuel C. Fortner, Edward L. Murray, Patrick Hurley, John Wessy Hustman, Washington C. Knight, Burton Belance, Robert Karay, Hallington, Carroll, Christian Schwartzmann, Patrick Institu, John Brady, Titus Crooker, Washington Knight, Jas. Smith, W. H. H. Field, John Hoffenson, Man With, Heary, Appel, Ches. Beder, Volentine tellrich, John Buckley, Chapter Ering, Thomas and J. Stenbrucker, George Vix, Andrew Rheinhardt, John Israshank, Willis H. Tyrrel. of fireworks will close up the day's entertainment. Alto gether the programme is a very attractive one.

ALBANY.

Beside the usual ringing of bells, salutes, &c., the State Capital will celebrate by a procession composed of mili-tary, Fire Department, civic societies, &c., &c., Public exer-cises will take place at the Capitol. Edward De Forest, esq., will deliver the address. The Young Men's Association will have a procession in the afternoon, and exercises at Tweddle Hall, with an oration by Gen. John H. Martindale.

BUFFALO. The 65th and 74th Regiments State National Guard will parade in Buffalo. The latter will then proceed to Tona-wands and have as jolly a time as can be obtained in that

All the usual and some un usual outertainments are an pluseant and hospitable village, sourced to take a lace to-day. (The advertisements of all the NEW-HAVEN. Racings and excursions will be the feature of the For the pleasure of the a porting fraternity a race is day at New-Hasting One excursion will come to New-York, need to come of the Union Course, Long Island, in snother will go around the light-ships off Stratford Point, and which the well-known borses Blondy, Lady Emme, Panie and many smaller ones will go down the bay. The races take place Ges. Butler will partic pate. This is called in the advertise at Hamilton Park.

Hartford will have no less than four distinct " parades"-one of the Knights of the Silver Cross, one by Civis Societies, one by a floral car of young ladies, and one by the Hillyen Guards. These are not parts of the same procession, mer will be provided for the boys, who will also be addressed but move at different hours, and upon an independent basis, by Mr. Eowen and others. Six hundred children will jois in singing, and in the avening fixeworks will be exhibited.

Beside these there will be tight-rope performances, out-door concerts, balloon ascension.

CHICAGO.

ceive a grand dinner contributed by the patriotic and charitable of this city. Contributions for this purpose are received by Wm. Claud Broume, at No. 12 Centrest. If any surgius Thirty-six guns will waken up all who are unpatricitie enough to let the sun get the start of them. In this noble work, the bells of the entire city will assist, including breakfast bells, dumb-bells and Michigan-ave., belles. In the evening there will be concerts and firegorks.

CLEVELAND.

WASHINGTON.

Our Special Correspondent tobegraphs that Fourth of cursives from the city to various points of interest on the July promises to be exceedingly dull in Wankington. A numbers, and Hudson Hivers and is the Ray, and, doubtless, thougher of Members of Congress and large delegations of others rewinds of persons will avail themselves of the opportunity to escape from the heat and noise of the city, and breathe the restantion of State flags to Pennsylvania reciments. There will be no public celebration. A number of the clerks attached will be n : public ecceptation. Anamber of the clerks attached to the various Departments will have an excursion down the Potemae to Mt. Vernon. Several Sunday schools and private associations will have picnies in the suburbs. CINCINNATI.

be given in the evening.

CHARLESTON AND AUGUSTA. The freedmen of Charleston and Augusta have made extensive preparations to celebrate the Fourth of July.

PALTIMORE. Great preparations have been made in Baltimore for the celebration of the Fourth of July. The Hon. John M. Botts will deliver an address on the state of the country, at Patterson Park, and the Hon. Mr. Van Elper of New Jersey delivers an address at Druid Hill Park. Grand displays of fireworks will be given under the direction of the authorities

CELEBRATION AT THE NAVY-YARDS.

at three different points.

The ninetieth anniversary of Independence-Day will be celebrated by our Naval forces with more spirit than on sented to them within the limits of the city, and within easy any former occasion. During the war, when we had ever four hundred vessels in commission, salates were only fired by Battery, are at present the most popular. These baths are flag-ships and versels on detached service. This year finds us with ninety-eight vessels only in commission, and supposing hundreds of ladies and gentlemen, who delight in a salt-water | each one will fire the authorized salute of twenty-one gans In addition to this, there are other salt-water building houses Stripes, so that nearly 350 national flags will be flying from on both the North and East Rivers, which are largely fre- national vessels alone. The tairty four revenue eniters will quented; and, in fact, the general inducements effered to the | each fire a salute, making 714 guns, and a total of 2,172 guns

The amount of bunting displayed from shipping in United States ports and in all ports of the world in honor of The day will be electrated in the usual manner in Brooklyn.

The military will not perade in consequence of the decrease of Lieur. Gen. Scott. The flags will be displayed at half-mast from 2 to 12 a.m. Bells will be rung in the merning. Capt. At our naval station the vessels in commission will hoist

their flags at sunrise-4:33 o'clock a.m.-and keep them fiving until 7:34 p. m. At noon 21 guns will be fired from the Navy Yard, and the same number from the flagship Rhede Island, in the harbor. The foreign men-of war in port will "dress will also decorate their vessels with flags. The Canard, Isman, National and other transportation lines will make a fine The preparations for the celebration of the Fourth display of colors, and some of them will fire national salutes, in the Eastern District are rather limited. The Eightheenth The revenue-cutter Cuyaboga, Capt. John Faunce, which is display of colors, and some of them will fire national salutes. now lying at Seguin's Point, will be dressed in colors, and the customary salute fired. In fact, all the vessels in port, naval and mercantile, American and foreign, will vie with each

· OHTHER PLACES.

In Newark the veterans who served in the late war will participate in the parade, and also the Fire Department. The oration will be delivered in the Haisev st. M. E. Church by Cel. McKee, M. C. from Kentucky, and the Declaration reed by Col. Wm. Ward of the late 8th N. J. Regiment. In the evening there will be a grand display of fireworks. At Long Branch the Rev. Mr. Westwood of Princeton will

e lors to the winds and hurran for the Stars and Stripes, while in every hamlet in the North the guns and anvils will be all prepared either to shout for liberty and Union, or to tear off

the unlucky arm or fingers that may attempt to stop their The day will be pretty generally celebrated in the South, al though we notice in a few papers a disposition to frown down any recognition of the day by the whites. The negroes will universally celebrate, and will, we hope, meet with no disturb

THE DRAMA.

INDEPENDENCE DAY AT THE THEATERS.

In the midst of general joy, the cold voice of critcism must needs have a most anwelcome sound. Happity, there is no especial necessity to-day that that voice should be largely heard. The spirit of Seventy six, which burns in every bosom on this ninetistic anniversary of the birth of the Amerblie, may, therefore, be allowed to suffuse the crittiesh mind with a timely and genial glow of enthusiasm. While, then, the powder-crackers and the pin-wheels of patriotism are popping and whirling in every direction, we advance, in a pullint and sympathetic spirit, to light up the theatrical spirits of the day. These are sufficiently numerous, and bid fair to make a continuous and lively and exhilarating confasion. That their-many colored luster will be witnessed and esjoyed by a multitude of persons, we cannot doubt. Inependence Day brings to the city a vast concourse of visitors; and to those, as well as to many town residents, the theater is no inconsiderable source of pleasure on Independ ence Day.

NIBLO'S GARDEN

will be, to-day, one of the most attractive resorts of the pleasure-seeker. Mirth reigns here, with unlimited sway. Ravels, who grow quainter and funnier as they grew older, have just made one of the happiest hits of the season, in the exceedingly amusing pantomime of "The Golden Egg. That piece will be given, together with "The Schoolmaster and "Le Diable a Quatre;" and Signorina Pepita will lead her bevy of dancing girls-berself a sun-beam of light and grace and motion-and Young America will disport himself upon the dangerous trapeze, and Mr. Dodworth's orchestral band will discourse the martial airs of the Union. The filuminated garden will be open also, and will, we dure say, be musical with merry laughter, and tinkle of plashing waterfall, and rustling of green leaves in the Summer wind. Very pleasant, too, will

WINTER GARDEN

to night, where, in addition to the merry burlesque of "Pocahontas"-which is brimful of wit, and dance, and song, and delicious absurdity-that amusing little comedy, "The Nervous Man and the Man of Nerve," will be acted, with Mr. Brougham in the character of McShane. This piece was first brought out here on Monday, and was cordially received. Power wrote it, we believe, and made it famous by his personation of the Irish hero. Its fun, which is copious and telling, arises out of the effrontery of an Irishman, who, having no house of his own, conceives himself entitled to live in the houses of other people, and who quarters himself upon the premises of a nervous man-naturally and humorously played by Mr. Burnett-whom he finally converts into a man of nervo by dint of sheer persecution. The nonchalance, the volubility, the cool impudence, the unfalling good nature of McShane, are portrayed by Mr. Brougham with perfect fidelity and with captivating humor. We need not reiterate the charms of the burlesque of "Pocahontas." That is one of the oldest favorites of Mr. Brougham's admirers; and to these-especially such as may have come hither from a distance to enjoy the 4th of July-we can say, in all heartiness, that they could not easily see Mr. Brougham under happier circumstances than will surround him to night. The green harp is also uplifted at

WALLACE'S THEATER. Whoever visits this house, to-night, will see "Ireland as it Was" and "Handy Andy"-Mr. Dan Bryant custaining the leading character in each peace. That the plays are light and cheerful, we scarcely need to say. Both are well known for their mirthful qualities, and Mr. Bryant's acting, in both, is admirable for its simplicity and humor. The Irish population

Here will be found a merry company, is which the Worrell Sisters are the leading spirits, disporting in the fine old buresque of "Frd Diavolo." Several years have passed since this favorite piece a a last acted in New-York. Mr. and Mrs. Fiorence then appeared in it, and amused the town for many

morrow, except, at the Post-Office, where the mails will close opportunity for private Fourth of July excursions than Clev. of pleasant excitement. "Brother Sam" is likewise to be pernated by Mr. Barion Hill; and thus the rural visitor, u long ago made the acquaintance of Lord Dundreary, in "Our American Cousin," may to-night increase his intimacy with that nobleman's family by taking a look at his brother, the

Passing for a moment from gay to grave, we have to note that the lover of sensational drama may find his pleasure tonight at the OLYMPIC THEATER.

where Miss Aurora Floyd, the well-known heroine of Miss Braddon's novel, will appear in the person of Mrs. Emily Jordan, and will pass through those coarse experiences which youthful sensuality entailed upon her, at the outset, and which will be in Cincinnati to-day. A fine display of freworks will be given in the evenion. character on Monday evening, before a small andience, which patiently sat through five acts of what, to us, seemed elabora t uliness. Tastes differ, howbeit, and, to some minds, the stery of a volger young woman, who has disgraced herself by marrying a horse-jockey, and who-supposing herself to be a widow-supsequently marries an honest fool, to win social position, and so commits unconscious higamy, possesses both interest and pathos. Modern fiction has turned out a good many of these conventional formula mand her found agreedance for of these coarse-grained females, and has found acceptance for of these coarse-grained femiles, and has found acceptance for them, both in books and on the stage. To reflued taste, both they and their surroundings are inexpressibly vulgar and re-regnant. Upon the stage their multiplicity may, perchance be rightly attributed to the fact that they ere, in spirit, almost identical with "the erring sister," whose state of being is supto afford a mighty scope for the exhibition of the emotional nature. They have been very pleatiful since "Camile" won its success, and the fountain of public grief has been sarely troubled by them. It is much to be hoped, however, that their day is past. Aurora Floyd is one of the dul est of them, and Mrz. Jordan does ample justice to that spasmodic hereine's duliness. The lady's personal beauty is more conspicuous in this offert than her talent as an actress. It is hard to understand the ambition which aspires to illustrate such a character as that in which Mrs. Jordan has chosen to appear. She will play here for two weeks, and we trust that she will play in semething other than "Aurora Floyd." This new version of the piece, by the way, is partic larly clumsy, and, in point of theatrical effect, is not to be compared with Mr. Gaylor's better known dramstisation Much of the dialogue, too, is pussile. The east introduces several new players—notably Mr. J. W. Ward, who plays the Softy with a good deal of power, and Mr. Lawler, who leads a deal of thundering emphasis to the idle magnat John Meilish. Mr. George W. Clark and Mr. J. E. Whiting are eld acquaintances, and we are glad to see them once more upon the New-York stage. The part of Mrs. Powell is played with snaky repulsiveness by Mes. Saunders, an actress hithert a stranger, but destined, we think, to altain much professional exteem in this community. We have strayed into criticism for a moment; but the reader is not, therefore, to turn a cold aboulder toward the Olympic, nor to forget that the thread of this review is Independence day. How that day will pass a

POTAL SPANISH CIRCUS can readily be divined. The coolness of the great iron tent must in itself attract many visitors. Its position, on Four-teenth st., close to Union Square, renders it easy of access Its programme, too, is full of pealse. Three performances are to be given-at 10; a. m., and at 2; and 8 p. m. All manner of acrobatic and gymnastic exploits are to be performed, and the trained penies and the clowns will give the element of humor to an entertainment which is full of interest. At the NEW BOWERY THEATER

the wonderful Buislay Brothers and Senorita Rosita, and M Agoust, and a sprightly belief troups will combine in an entertainment which deitly joins the elements of strength, courage skid, grace, poetry, remance, and merriment. "The Battle of At long manner to the art of the will be enjoyed.

At Saratogs, Newport, Lake Caamplain, Niagara Fells and other watering places, our friends and neighbors who have left the city upon their. Summer recation will throw their will play."

Skill, grace, poetry, remance, and merriment. "The Battle of the Amazons" will be faught, and pangent illustrations will be given of the old provero that "when the cat's away the mice will play."

THE BUISLAY FAMILY,

by the way, will give an entertainment in the course of the day at Elm Park. Mr. Auguste Buislay will ascend in a Pire Balloon, and will perform on a trapeze in mid-air, beneath ita spectacle of andependence of fear and of nerves which, we should say, will be elifying. At the OLD BOWERY THEATER

an afterneen performance will be given at 2 o'clock, and an evening performance at 8. CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS.

The Ethiopians will give a matines at 23 o'clock to day, and a second performance in the evening. "Schermerhorn's Boy" is the principal feature in the programme, which is adapted to create continual merriment. To day is the las of the reason. PARK THEATER BROOKLYN.

"The Marbie Hear:" will be acted here, to day, at a mati. nee. In the evening "Richard the Third" will be produced. Mr. Denny will play Raptael and Richard, and will stir up the

Altogether, there is a good show of theatrical squibs; and by and by, when all the rockets have shot up and exploded and all the pin-wheels have whirled themselves through their flying splender into peaceful darkness, and rest comes, after our national revel, we may look back with complace upon the dramatic portion of our pleasure, and say, with

"All was free and wandering, And all declared to all they met That never did the Sammer bring the pay a feast of roses yet."

From Our Own Correspondent

LETTER PROM PITTSFIELD.

PRITERIELD, Mass., Thursday, June 18, 1866. or languish, limp, and loiter along Broadway, Berkshire hills wear their soft purple, and Berkshire valleys their cool greens, and woo weary workers to come and sleep and frolic the hours away. From the Connecticut border,

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and frolie the hours away. From the Connecticut border, all through the vale of the bright Housatonic, the most charming nooks and dingles declare themselves; the pretitest villages, the tarifficst towns, the pleasantest homesteads, and villas, and mansions. Poets have sung them, and they lie on the city tables in all the bravery of blue and gold. Artists have painted them, and they look down in soft spleuder and brilliant frames from the walls of the N. A. And yet one must come and see for himself this picturesque Fiedmont.

Whoever this week turned his back upon Manhattan and came hitherward in search of drad, and hamadryad, or read, or farm, would have seen a pageant whose like is unknown among these peaceful hills. That is, he would have seen it had he been possessed of the three magic bits of pasteboard which were the "open, sesame" of the feast. For it was a wedding, golden, silver, diamond, anything but base metal, and the uninvited million could not come. The church was bright with flowers, and dazzling with the many-colored splendors of the bridal train, whose name was legion. And the great mansion of the bride's father, which is the architectural boast and wonder of the region round about, was more fragrant and more brilliant than the church, and gay with the flittings of its two score guests. And the hotels were fall, and familiar faces from New-York and Boston, and elsewhere, smiled beneath elaborate hair-dressing, or above immaculate neck-ties. For Mr. Edward Learned, the railroad king, who gave the feast, is not a man who does things shabbily. At his potential nod all the kingdoms of the earth rushed to pour gifts into the lap of his fair daughter, the bride, and to heap up beautiful things for the pleasure of the guests. A great tent sprang up on the lawn, and was discovered to be a pavilion for dancing, where the most tireless and harmonious of bands discoursed most elegant music. In memory, the supper-room becomes an enchanted garden, where a fountain of champagne fell in amber showers into a b

admirable for its simplicity and humor. The Irish population of the city, together with all their cousins from the country, orght to crowd Wallack's Theater to night. They owe it to their representative, and they will surely enjoy the performance.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM.

This hease will be in a blaze of glory for the next fifteen hours. The Broadway pelestrian who approaches Mr. Barnum's Temple will find it decorated not alone with the Stars and Stripes but with the flags of all nations, which will hang redundant upon its outward walls. A "grand, romantic, military drams," by the late M. M. Noah, entitled "Sae Would Be a Soldier," was produced on its stage last Monday, and will be continuously represented to day. The title sufficiently indicates the character of this Grams, which appeals at once to the principle of patriotism and the sentiment of gallantry. Mr. Clarke and Mrs. Prior emact the leading parts. The balls of exhibition will, of course, to open all the time. What may be seen there, in addition to the Carolina Trins, we cannot undertake to enumerate. A list of the curiosities would be longer and more teclious than the story that Eneas told, at the court of the Queezo of Carthage. We never ramble through anxiety for the precious care, we will the principle of patrioties many the seen there, in addition to the Carolina Trins, we cannot now the striped of the Carolina Trins, we cannot propose the principle of the principle of patrioties and the court of the Queezo of Carthage. We never ramble through anxiety for the precious care.

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EMIGRANTS FROM SWEDEN. - The steamship Mauritius, which is expected to arrive at this port from Sweden in a few days, with \$00 emigrants, is the first steamer which has ovation, and Judge Pierreport and others w in speak.

THE FORT-OFFICE.

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CITY NEWS.

BULL'S HEAD .- Hot weather and a heliday have a depressing influence upon the live stock trade generally, though lambs have been selling well. Cattle were plenty and to lower. They were barely sold out, owners losing money sheep are it, lower than last week and sell slowly. Hogs are unchanged, ranging from 10 to loke.

MORRIS AND ESSEX RAILBOAD .- The work of changing the guage of this road has been completed, and trains are now running regularly.

THE METROPOLITAN TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION .-This excellent Society is now in full force at No. 207 Broadway. Its objects are to aid in carrying out the Excise law by uniting the moral and material strength of the friends of law and order, in sustaining the Board of Excise in the faithful discharge of its duties, and to advance the cause of temperance generally in the Metropoliten District. All in fivor of the foregoing are requested to communicate with the Charman of the Executive Committee, Charles C. Leigh.

CRIMINAL COURTS .- In the Court of Special Sessions, before Justices Kelly and Dowling, yesterday morning, Samuel Kreamer charged Frederick Auger with assaulting his daughter with a horse-whip. A case being proved against the defendant he was fined \$50, as a punishment. The panel of Grand Jurers for the July term of the Court of General Sessions, which is held by Judge Russell, were selected yesterday. These to serve are as follows:

Hogh Austringhas, Foreman, —Rengamin M. Day, Coas H. Clevent Fellx Effry, Damest F. Curry, James M. Raymond, Wm. T. Barth Oliver T. Strong, Mitchell C. Brucks, Richard Austin, John H. Spryans, Hiram Winner, Edward Weston, Abraban Lent, John Au-tin Stevens, jr., George W. Lent, Denma Saddlier, Thos. M. Fatridge

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The only trial had yesterday was a case of burglary in the third degree, which two precedons young men, respectively named Joseph Leuis, alias "Silie," ril as "Lawless," need is years, and Harry F. Quinn, alias "Honest," were jointly charged with committing. The stolen property cusisted of 12,000 gards of silk behaving to S. Sternberg and B. Strauss.
Lows was tried and convicted, and recommended to the mercy

OPENING A STORE WITH STOLEN JEWELRY .- Yeserday Officer Blesson of the Twenty eighth Precinct arrested Christian Jacoble, proprietor of a jowelry store at No. 323 Hadson-st., on a charge of grand largeny, proferred against im by Joseph II, Huten of No. 71 Nassau-st. The complain him by Joseph II. Haten of No. 71 Nassaust. The camplain-ant states that during the month of April the accused fre-quented his slore and examined a quantity of goods, under pretures of purchasing for the purpose of opening a store. After each visit several articles were missed. A short time since the accused opened a store at the above locality, and in the show window the complainant recognized three rings which had been stellar from time, valued at \$22. These were selzed, together with a number of other articles, which have been identified by other declars as having been store from their places of business. The accused was eva-mitted for trial by Justice Budge in default of \$2,000 but. Other complaints will be unde against him by various firms.

Accidents.-Yesterday afternoon Augustus Irving, while in the premises No. 26 New-Bowery, accidentally shot himself in the stomach while examining a pistol, causing a himself in the stomach while examining a pistol, causing a severe wound. He was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital by the Fourth Precinct Police.

A boy named William Hanklos, aged 12 years, residing with his parents at No. 48 Harrisonest, was pesterday afternoon badly burned about the hood and face by the premature exhibition of some powder, at No. 175 Washingtonest. He was taken to Bellevue Hespital.

John Driscoil, aged 4 years, yesterday fell from one of the windows of the apartments occupied by his parents on the recond floor of No. 76 Roosevelt at., and was hally injured.

ALLEGED ROBBERY .- Sarah Lyon of No. 201 Elinet., was yesterday arrested by Officer Doron of the Pourteenth Precinct, on the complaint of Margaret Lenox of No. 58 Salli ran-st. The complainant states that on the 224 plt, while van-st. The complainant states that on the 22d off, while we lising out with the prisoner, she accepted an invitation to c. I at the horse of Mrs. Lyon. On reaching there she received a coaling drine from the accused, and soon fell askers, and while thus herdess, she claims that she was rebued of a gold watch and other articles valued at \$500, by the secreted. The complainant thinks that some drag must have been pinced in the cooling draughts from her. Justice Dowling committed her for trial in default of \$1,000 paid.

INPANTICIDE. - The remains of a female infant were esterday morning found in the vault attached to the premises No. 13 Broadway. It was wrapped up in a piece of and here visible marks of victore. Coroner Naumann held an inquest on the remains. Deputy Coroner Thomas Rollinson. M. D. made a pest-morton examination, and found that the child had been born alive. In his opinion death was caused by strangulation, and a verdict to that effect was rendered by the jury. How the bady came into the vanit, and who placed it there is unknown. [Aunoancemusts.

An Oration delivered on the "Fourth" is somewhat exhaustive—both to orater and sudience. Just then Kenn's East hapta Corres can be taken with the happing results. For sale by all Greeces, at 25 cents. Wholesale Bepot. No. 164 Reads at

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a pleasant hour in the PERENOLOGICAL MUSEUM will find it open to-day. Examinations, with solvice as to the best pursuit, will be made. No. 339 Broadway.

BEOOKLYN NEWS.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF EDUCATION .- The Board of able cits pant, perspiring about Wall street, | Education met last evening, but in consequence of the absence | counters between The achoels are

> THE OTERO MURDER .-- This case was brought up before the Kings County Court of Overand Terminer yesterday, and a motion was made by the District-Attorney to sentence the prisoners Gerades and Pelbeier, but the matter was laid over until the next General Term, which meets in September.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-An old gentleman named Corcoran was run over by the Jamaica Railroad yesterday and to severely injured that his life is despaired of.

EXPLOSION OF FIREWORKS .- About 94 o'clock last night a lot of fireworks on a stand opposite No. 2334 Grand-st., E. D., accidentally took fire, and escated considerable alarm among pedestrians in the neighborhood. Several women among penetratas in promerading had their ribbons and finery badly damaged, the owner of the stock, George McCoy, burnt his fingers, and Officer McLaughlin, of the Forty-fifth Precinct, spoiled his uniform in his effort to overcome the disaster. The accident was finally rectified at an expense of about \$100. CASUALTIES.-Coroner Smith vesterday held an

inquest on the body of a little girl named Mary Douglas, who died from the effects of burns received the previous day, by her clothes taking fire at the glass-bonse, corner of North Eleventh and Scondest. E. D. - The parents of the deceased reside at the corner of North Tenth and Second siz. A verdict of accidental death was rendered by the jory. Morrist Tennece, a child two years of age, was ran over on Monday afternoon on Mondaday afternoon by a Montrose-are, car, and sustained injuries which will probably prove fard. The parents of the injuried child reside at No. 170 South Sixth-st., E. D. THE LAGER BEER DEALERS .- A meeting of the

lager beer dealers of Brooklyn was held at the Military Garden, near the New Court-House, yesterday afternoon, but no business of any importance was transacted, and they anjourned to await the decision of the Courts in relation to the injunctions granted and applied for.

THE PROSPECT PARK .- The following gentlemen were yes, erday appointed Commissioners for Prospect Park; Silas Ludlam, Teunis G. Bergen, Granville T. Jenks, Henry C. Murphy, jr., and Was, M. Thomas.

FIRE.-About 11 o'clock vesterday morning, a fire broke out in a house in Dean-st, near Franklin-ave., owned and occupied by Mr. McKnight. The building, which was a two-story frame, was totally destroyed. Loss \$4,20. The children, it appears, were locked in a room, and, playing with matches, set some combustible materials on fire.

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FROM SAVANNAH.—In steamship Missouri.—Mr. J. Bateman. E. Chatterman, B. A. Davis, E. Ellis, J. H. Grey, taiy and child; Miss. S. Hant, M. Harper, J. A. Millet and w.fs. Alles J. M.Nolty, A. P. Platter, Fred. Schenck, W. G. Tackaberry, J. W. Cleveland, Dr. Dungison, Mrs. W. D. Dowell, 4 children and narret [capt. Emmors, J. A. Gallager, Miss. M. Hilliar, E. A. Hutchinsen, W. H. Marcy, L. H. Parsons, J. R. Patten, Mr. La Wakeman, Mrs. Chapman, N. J. Darrell, W. J. Farr, O. E. Hevme, W. F. Harding, N. E. Haywood, Mrs. McMurray and child, J. Turcell, J. P. Smith, J. Sulivan, A. V. Ryan, and 17 in the attention.

FIROM FORT—AL-PRINCE—In Epitish schooner John Northrop.—Mr. Crosby, wife and two children, Mrs. Johnson and child.

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MEMORANDA.

The brig Mande (from Marso-libe for New York) went ashore in Crocked Island Passage thout June I, and became a total loss. The crew and cargo were sayed.

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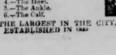
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